

Told While "Gamming."

When two whale-ships met during a gale, if there are no signs of whales near, the exchange of visits always takes place. The two captains confer on board one ship, the two chief mates on board the other. While the officers are thus enjoying themselves, it is usual for the crews to go forward, and while away the time as best they can, such visitors being always welcome. This practice is called "gamming," and is fruitful of some of the queerest yarns imaginable, as these seafarers ransack their memories for tales wherewith to make the time pass pleasantly.

On the occasion of which I am writing, our ship had met the Coral of Martha's Vineyard, of Newbury, and gamming had set in immediately. One of the group among whom I sat was a sturdy little native of Guam, in the Ladrone Islands, the picture of good humor, but as ugly as a toad. Being called upon for a song, he laughingly excused himself on the ground that his songs were calculated to give a white man cold chills; but if we didn't mind he would spin a "cuffer" (yarn) instead. Carried unanimously—and we all fresh pipes as we composed ourselves to hear of "The Calling of Capt. Ramirez." I reproduce the story in a slightly more intelligible form than I heard it, the mixture of Spanish, Kanak, etc., being a gibberish not to be understood by any but those who have lived among the polyglot crowd in a whaler.

"About fifteen years ago now, as near as I can reckon (for we don't keep much account of time, except we're on monthly wages), I was cruising the Kingsmill in the old Salem, Capt. Ramirez. They told me her name meant "Peace," and that may be; but if so, all I can say is that never was a ship worse named. Why, there wasn't even any peace aboard of her. Quiet there was when the old man was asleep, for nobody wanted him wakened; but peace—well, I tell you, boys, was just hell about. I've been fishing now for a good many years in Yankee spouters, and there's some blood-brothers among 'em, but never was I so unlucky as when I first got aboard the Salem. Skipper was a Portuguese from Flores, come over to the states as a nipper and bring up in Rhode Island. Don't know and don't care how he got to be skipper; but I guess Jemmy Squarefoot was his schoolmaster, for some of his tricks wouldn't, couldn't, have been thought of anywhere else but down below. I ain't got to make you all miserable by telling you how he hazed us round and starved us and tortured us, but you can let your imagination loose if you want to and then you won't over-haul the facts of his daily amusements.

"Well, I'd been with him about a year, when, as I said at first, we were cruising the Kingsmill, never going too close in, because at that time the natives were very savage, always fighting with each other, but very glad of the chance to go for a ship and kill and eat all hands. Then again we had some Kanakas aboard, and the skipper knew if they got half a chance they would be overboard and off to the shore.

"Sperm wh'ers were very plentiful, in fact, they had been so all the cruise, which was another proof to all of us who the skipper was in confidence with, for nearly every ship we gammed the crew was heartbroken, at their bad luck. However, we'd been only a few days on the ground when one morning we layered to a thundering school of middling-sized whales. We sailed in full blast, and all boats got fast. But no sooner was a strain put on the lines than they all parted like as if they were burnt. Nobody there ever seen such a thing before. It fairly scared us all, for we thought it was witchcraft, and some of 'em said the skipper's time was up, and his boss was rounding on him. Well, we bent on again, second time, as the whales were all running anyhow, not trying to get away, and we all got fast again.

"Twas no good; all parted just as before. Well, we was about the worst galled lot of men you ever saw. We was that close to the ship that we knew the old man could see with his glasses everything that was going on. Every one of us knew just about how he was bearing it, but what could we do? Well, boys, we didn't have much time for squalling before you could say 'Knifed!' here he comes, jumping, howling mad. Right in among us he busts, and oh, he did look like his old father Satan on the rampage. He was in the bow of the boat, and he let drive at the first whale he ran up against. Down went the fish, and pop went the line same as before. Well, I've seen folks get mad more than a little, but never in all my fishing days did I ever see anything like he showed us then. I thought he'd exploded into little pieces. He snatched off his hat and tore it into ribbons with his teeth; the rattle of Portuguese blasphemy flew from between his teeth like cascades.

"Suddenly he cooled down again. All about him, and said very quiet in all about him. We were all pretty well prepared for the worst by this time, but I do think we liked him less now than he did when he was ramping around—he looked a sight more dangerous. However, we obeyed orders smart, as usual, but he was aboard first. My, how that boat of his just flew. 'Twas like a race for life.

"We were no sooner on board than we hoisted boats and made them fast. Then the skipper yelled, 'All hands lay aft.' As we came prompt, and ranged ourselves across the quarter-deck in front of where he was prowling back and forth like a breeding tigress, as soon as we were all off, he stopped, facing us, and spoke. 'Somebody aboard this ship's been trying to work a bolt off on me by plannin' my lines. Now, I want that man, so's I can kill him slow as I'm going to have him, too, 'thout waiting too long. Now I think this ship's been too easy a berth for all of you, but from this out until I have my rights on the man I want, she's a-going to be a patent hell. Make up your minds quick, for I tell you no skipper crew ever suffered what you're a-going to suffer till I get that man under my hands. Now, you hear me, or you die!'

"When we got forward we found the water rising around my knees, they turned their backs on him and let me away. I was glad to go, for his shrieks and prayers were awful to hear, and I couldn't stand it.

"Then I led me to where they had first caught me, and made me fast to a tree and then left me. Overcome with fatigue and hunger I must have fainted for when I came to I found myself lying on the sand, and two or three of my shipmates were standing over me. As soon as I was able to speak they asked me what had become of the skipper. Then I told them the dreadful story. They heard me in utter silence, the mate saying at last: 'Well, Sonny, it's a good job for you the Kanakas made fast, for you'd had to clear yourself of murder.' And so I thought not. However, as soon as I was a bit rested, and had something to eat and drink, I went back to the ship to look for a possible attack by the Kanakas. None appeared though, and the tide having fallen again we had no difficulty in landing the skipper. All that was left to be done for the scavengers had been busy with him, so that he was a sight to remember, with a crawling at your stomach till your dying day. Well, the night passed uneventfully, and when morning came he was around again making us work, securing iron-work bright, stowing decks, scrubbing overboard, as if our very lives depended on the jobs he had set us.

"We was drawing in pretty close to a small group of islands, closer than we had been yet in those waters, and we all understood what he was driving at. Suddenly he gave orders to back the mainyard and have the dingle lowered. She was a tiny bit of a craft, such as I never saw carried in a whaler before, but she was a good one. A little Scotchman and myself was ordered into her, then, to our amazement, the old man got in, shoved off, and headed her for the opening through the reef, surrounded the biggest island of the group. It was fairly well wooded with cocoanut trees and low bushes, while, unlike any of the other islets, there were several big rocks showing up through the vegetation in the middle of it. We weren't long getting to the beach, where we jumped out and ran her up a piece, so he could step out dry. We waited for a while, but while he sat thinking and looking straight ahead of him at nothing. Presently he jumped out and said to me, 'Come, and to Sandy, my boy. We had only got a few yards into the bush when we came to a little dip in the ground—a sort of valley. Just as we got to the bottom we saw a man behind my back, gave me a twist that nearly wrenched them out of my sockets and quieted me good. As for the skipper, he was holding his back and looking at me with a bit of native defiance, but he didn't seem to care much for the twist he had given me. The man behind me was a native, and he looked like death. The giant that had swung him on his face, and lashed his wrists behind him with a bit of native defiance, but he didn't seem to care much for the twist he had given me. The man behind me was a native, and he looked like death. The giant that had swung him on his face, and lashed his wrists behind him with a bit of native defiance, but he didn't seem to care much for the twist he had given me.

"The development of what we venture in childhood to call very pretty, obedient, to the child that it deserves a large place in the consideration of those whose thoughts dwell on the home and the teacher. The nurse is half the time the cause of this inflexible resistance to argument or counsel, and act as an incubator to an obstinate, unyielding, and rebellious character. The child who is brought up in this way, and who is not taught to respect the rights of others, is a danger to the community. The child who is brought up in this way, and who is not taught to respect the rights of others, is a danger to the community.

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